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" " " "	2 40
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" " "	1 75
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What Members of the Democratic Party
Have Recently Said of Him.

Wetting the Ticket.

Judge Alfred Yapple, of Cincinnati, has
always been a Democrat, a life-long
Democrat and leader, so he cannot con-
sistently support James E. Campbell.
On July 16 he published the following
card to that effect in the Cincinnati
Enquirer.

"Under no circumstances," says he,
"will I vote for a single man put upon
the state ticket by the Cleveland con-
vention. I am not the chattel property
of those who packed it. I shall not be
hitched to the coupling-pole at the rear
end of the Campbell dandy-wagon and
trot along under the tar bucket."

"They have deliberately organized an-
other defeat," continues the judge, "as I
have known to be done time and again
when the party in this state had every
chance of success. The truth is I have
realized for some years that enough of
those who have managed our conven-
tions, put up its candidates and fixed its
unhappy destinies are purchasable, and
when that is the case no good can be ac-
complished for the people by the party."

The action I suggest for the party in
this county and city (endorsing the
Peffer candidate) will give McKinley
20,000 plurality in Hamilton county over
Campbell, who defeated the party in the
state and this county last fall, losing us
a congressman in the First district, and
leading to a legislative apportionment
by Republican officials that will give
their party the majority in the senate
for ten years to come. Campbell began
the Hamilton county fight without legal
right or excuse. After appointing the
board of public improvements for Cin-
cincinnati under a law suggested and ap-
proved by him (not giving him the
power of removal), and passed at his in-
stance, all his powers and duties con-
cerning the matter ceased.

"He as governor became functus
officio. Yet, when it was found that
Louis Reuelin, president of that board,
a man of known sterling integrity, was
opposed to monopolies and could not be
used as the tool of the gas and Consoli-
dated Street Railway companies, the
latter employed certain politicians of the
city of Hamilton, of the Schwab-Camp-
bell faction, to give us 'home rule.'"

"They 'roasted' in this city until
Campbell's fiasco in ignoring the probate
court having sole jurisdiction of the
subject under Campbell's own law; until
his act of monumental folly in calling
an extraordinary session of the legisla-
ture were accomplished results. The
legislature at this extraordinary session
by the combination of the Republicans
with some Democrats, passed an uncon-
stitutional statute turning out the lawful
board by force, and leading to the dis-
missal from employment of some 1,500
Democrats, who were thereby illegally
deprived of earning bread for their wives
and children. Campbell's nomination
has assured the success of McKinley,
and the next legislature will be largely
Republican, giving that party a United
States senator, unless Democrats are
wise enough to join hands with the Pe-
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You can get along without Hamilton
county and the Hamilton county Demo-
crats. The Democracy of the state of
Ohio since the war has never but once suc-
ceeded without the aid of the Hamilton
county Democracy, and that was in 1867
the campaign we had up the question of
amending the constitution and placing in
it the doctrine of negro suffrage. From
that day to this the Hamilton county vote
has indicated whether you succeeded,
either upon your state ticket or in your
legislature. I am one of the Democrats
that have grown old in the service, and yet
it has been said (by Mr. Campbell) that I
and my comrades did not retire early
enough for the good of the Democratic party.
I am not here to be read out of the Demo-
cratic party by one (James E. Campbell)
who, when I was fighting the battles of
the party with my comrades declared his
right arm should wither before he de-
posited a Democratic ballot. Now, gentle-
men, of the convention, I am here today to
present to you a name that I have known
many years—the name of a gentleman
who sat side by side with me in the leg-
islature, the first elected by the Democracy
of Ohio after the war, who voted with me
to make that "noblest Roman of them all,"
Allen G. Thurman, senator of the United
States.

Care Nothing for Principle.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, an intense
Campbell organ, republishes an article
on the Ohio Democratic convention from
the Chicago Herald, "sterling Demo-
crat" as the P. D. calls it, in which oc-
curs the following weighty observation:

Those whose enmity the governor has in-
curred, says The Herald, claim to be able
to control 10,000 votes. But as they are
men who care nothing for principle, and
value party chiefly as a means to the at-
tainment of private ends it is likely, as it
is to be hoped, that they greatly over-
estimated their power.

"Care nothing for principle?" Does
this remark apply to Richard M. Bishop,
John H. Thomas, John F. Follett,
Lawrence T. Neal, Virgil P. Kline, M.
E. Ingalls, Judge Blandin, Tom John-
son, Henry Bohl, Milo G. Dodds, John
Webb, of Youngstown; Anthony
Howells, Arch McGregor, William Bell,
William Larwill, of Wooster; John G.
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Lecky Harper, Jesse M. Lewis, Leslie
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A LOST TREATY.

The Unpleasant Experience of an
Embassy to Hawaii.

He Could Not Eat Roast Dog and Live
Fish Consequently Failed to
Accomplish His
Mission.

During a recent conversation a well-
known New Yorker related a story
which explains why France was not
able to carry out a desired negotiation
with the late King Kalakaua, says the
Chicago Post:

"There is nothing especially startling
in the Hawaiian islands," he began,
"but I will relate a bit of history and
give you a government secret. A year
ago now the French government sent
Paul Leroq, a young Parisian in the
diplomatic service, to make a certain
negotiation with King Kalakaua. The
young fellow was bright, entertaining
and made a good impression in the for-
eign land. He had general preliminary
talks with the king which were quite
satisfactory, and the business was to be
definitely settled at a dinner given by
the king. M. Leroq asked me to be
present at the dinner. The king in-
vited young Cumkua, one of his
nephews. It was the oddest banquet
that I ever heard of. You know that the
late king was the prince of entertain-
ers and he spared no expense in
royally taking care of his friends. After
several courses the king said we were
to be treated to the choicest dish in the
world, called 'poi.' The servants
brought in a huge tray, upon which was
a fat, smoking dog. The young French-
man started to jump up from the table,
but I held him down, saying in French
that he must put up with anything in
order to carry out his plans.

"Cheer up," I said, as the fat dog was
being carved.

"I'll eat it if I die," he said, as he be-
gan to make his word good.

"This poi, as it is called, is the great-
est dish in the Sandwich Islands. A
young dog is fattened for three months
upon a sort of native potato called poi.
Then he is ready for the chef. If it
were served like roast beef it would be
excellent, but the novelty is always
brought on like a beef at a barbecue—
head, ears, and all but the bark. The
meat itself did not taste bad, but it was
enough to make a Sisyphus sick to see
the cur's head. Paul Leroq ate a few
mouthfuls, then complimented the dish
with the suavity characteristic of his
race.

"I am a dead man," he would whis-
per to me in his native language.

"But you will win out," I replied as
I struggled manfully.

"We were tortured for a few mo-
ments, then the poi was taken away."

"Now," said the king, "look out for a
surprise."

"Poor Leroq's face was a study. He
did not dare to ask what was the next
sporting event, and I felt as if I were
going through a surgical operation.

"Do you love miamos?" asked his
royal highness.

"Leroq did not speak for a moment
and I pinched him.

"Do I love miamos?" he asked, half
dazed; "why, I love that better than
anything."

"Yes, indeed," I put in. "M. Leroq
was telling me this morning that no
grand dinner was complete without
miamos."

"All the while we were guessing.
Presently the bells clanged and the
servants brought in